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Washington officials are deeply interested in the report that Holland and Irish societies are planning a raid on Canada broadly similar to that attempt ed by the Fenians in 1865-6. The ad ministration will make diligent effort to maintain the neutral position which in-ternational law demands under the cir-While citizens and foreign ers living within our borders have the right to sell all sorts of supplies to either Boers or the British, assuming the risk of confiscation upon the high seas when the cargoes are contraband of war, it is incumbent upon the Government to exercise its authority to the utmost to prevent the organization in the United States of armies or societies intended to invade the territory of either of the nations at war. With the knowledge that the administration would be required to assist Great Britain to the extent of preventing an invasion of Canada from the United States the promoters of the scheme, if it is really contemplated, are keeping under cover. Their arrest would immediately follow detection.

President and Mrs. McKinley Christmas alone, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, contrary to their custom could not come to Washington to take Christmas dinner, and no invitations were sent for others to dine at the White House. Christmas has never been more quietly spent at the executive mansion Express wagons rolled up to the house all during the morning, bearing boxes and



SPEAKER HENDERSON IN THE CHAIR. bundles from personal friends and admirers in all parts of the country, and even of Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Many presents were sent out from the White House, two attaches and a horse and buggy being engaged in the distribution of presents among mem bers of the official family and close per sonal friends.

It is seldom persons throughout the country protest against pardoning a criminal for offenses committed in Washington, but the President is now receiving a large number of protests against extending elemency to Joseph Wilkins and Howard Butler, two local butter dealers, sentenced to the penitentiary for removing labels from oleomargarine and selling it as butter. The two men, now confined in the penitentiary, are asking for a pardon. The pure food interests of the country have been aroused by this action. This is especially true in regard to the butter manufacturers, and a number of Western concerns have protested against the liberation of the prisoners, claiming it would be detrimental to the interests of pure butter and in favor of the sale of counterfeit and a hard blow to the dairy interests of the country. The National Dairy Association and many other organizations have been heard from on this subject.

More than two thousand letters have been received at the dead-letter office ad dressed to Santa Claus. This shows that the beautiful household myth has not yet been repudiated by the children of this Some of the letters bear 2-cent stamps and some 5-cent stamps and some inclose stamps for a reply. Such letters the address is given. The remainder are

Recent experiments by the experts of the fish commission in Washington have demonstrated that genuine pearls of high quality may be grown in an aquarium pools of water which can sustain mussels, oysters and other mollusks that emit nacre, the beautiful iridescent secretion of which pearls are made. Therefore there is no reason why every family cannot have its own pearl fishery.

Admiral Dewey was 62 years old the other day and went up to the Navy Department to shake hands all around with his friends and receive their congratu But for the battle of Manila and the thanks of Congress he would now be retired on half pay, but his name remains upon the active list and he draws full pay as long as he lives.

The President is talking about taking a trip to the Pacific coast in the spring. The new battleship Ohio will be launched at the Union iron works, San Francisco, in April or May, and he thinks he may able to get away for a fortnight at that time.

It is proposed to increase the number of army chaplains to forty-two, or one for each regiment of regulars. There are now thirty four known as post chaplains in the army, and the proposed increas will afford the opportunity to appoint several from the list of 400 candidates who periodically besiege the President for a commission in the corps.

Capt. Sigsbee, the hero of the Maine will take charge of the naval intelligence bureau on Feb. 1. He succeeds Lieut. Richardson C. Clover, who was recently appointed to London.

PUSH BRITISH AT LADYSMITH. Boers Continue to Hammer at White's

Forces in Besieged Town. From Pictermaritzburg comes the new another battle at Ladysmith, Maj. A. King, Capts, Wathen and Oakes, Lieut. Hulse and Lieut. Col. Fawcett wounded and nine non-commiss ed officers and men were killed. Ter others were wounded. There were no details.

According to a telegram from Chievely, Natal, the Boers surprised a picket of hussars to the eastward of the camp. Two British were killed. They lost sev en horses also.

In a special article discussing the international law aspects of Boer importa-tions through Delagoa Bay, the London Times says: "Were we to adopt, either with or without the consent of Portugal, the drastic measures which are so sirily suggested in some quarters we might find ourselves suddenly confronted with international complications far more se rious and injurious to the successful pros ecution of the South African war than the evils of which it was sought to so cure an abatement.'

Rumors of the seizure of Delagoa Bay by the British are just renewed in Ber lin and Lisbon, but it is said there no such steps have been taken, and those in a position to know declare that flour shipped from America to Portuguese agents in Delagon Bay will be released after due diplomatic delay.

The same persons insist that the British plan is to check as much as possible all shipments to Lourenzo Marquez in order to worry the Boers into taking the aggressive step of invading Portuguese territory, and taking Lourenzo Marquez and all the war material and food in store there, so that the British navy can attack the place and capture it and move against the Transvaal through it on the plea of Boer aggression, and without laying the British Government open to foreign interference,

## FIFTEEN MEN PERISH.

Unknown Bark Goes Down in Mid-

ocean with All on Board. News has been brought to Norfolk, Va., of the loss of an unknown ship and ner crew of fifteen in the terrible storm of Saturday night. With her great steel bows bent and twisted by murderous eas, two propeller blades gone, and steel lifeboats transformed by giant waves so that they resembled the figure "8," the overdue Johnston liner Noranmore, a 10,000-ton vessel, the largest tramp boat affoat, arrived in port, twenty-three days out from Liverpool, after encountering a hurricane of tremendous proportions and one that nearly sent the big ship to the bottom of the ocean.

Capt. Richardson brought the first news of the loss of the bark in midocean with fifteen souls; of the almost unequaled heroism on the part of a boat's crew from his ship in an attempt to save the lives of those on the sinking ship, and how in the hurricane and darkness his own men narrowly escaped death.

INITIATION WAS TOO SEVERE. Candidate Receives Injuries While En-

tering the Royal League. week as a result of his initiation into the fraternal order of the Royal League. Johnson's hurts were received while he was being inducted into the mysteries of the order as demonstrated by Avondale Lodge, No. 123. The seriousness of the injury became apparent only on the doctor's examination. A blood clot formstruck, and for several days he was delirious and weak. The injured man ob-

## employed by knew what kept him away from his work. REBELS ATTACK SUBIG.

served the fraternal injunction of secrecy

so closely that not even the firm he was

Garrison Re-Euforced by Marines and

the Enemy Is Repulsed. A Mauila dispatch says: Gen. Santa ed at 300, attacked the garrison at Subig. A body of marines were sent from Olon gapo to re-enforce the garrison and the Filipinos were driven back, several being killed. There were no casualties on the American side. A company of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry, together with a contingent of marines, has been sent from Manila to re-enforce the Subig garrison still further.

## SEES THIEF FROM PULPIT.

Minister Leaps from Chancel and Catches a Prowler.
While preaching the Christmas service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Marinette, Wis., Rev. Dr. H. W. Schefeler saw a thief coming out of his house with are always returned to the sender when his pockets stuffed full of valuables. He quickly stopped in the middle of a sen-tence and threw off his vestments and gave chase. He caught the prowler and handed him over to the police. The thief was sentenced to six months in the pen-



Sweden has \$175,540,000 invested in

London is to spend \$15,000,000 on drainage works.

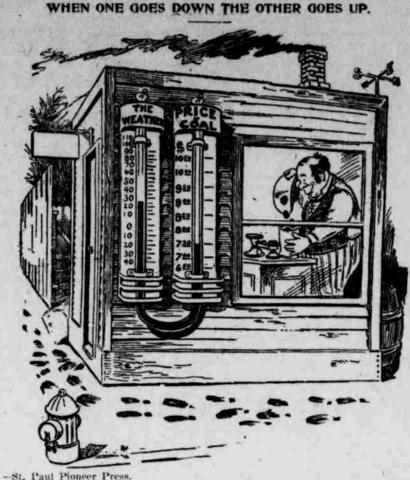
Americans buy \$7,000,000 worth of millinery in Paris yearly.

The Italian Parliament House has been pronounced unsafe for occupancy. Great Britain's insane have increased

2,000 annually for the last ten years. An attempt is being made to establish a permanent German theater in London. Switzerland has an electric railway 7,450 feet above the sea level, the highest in the world.

This year's famine in India covers 350,-000 square miles, and renders miserable 30,000,000 people. By order of the Russian Government,

ourt officials are being instructed in Oriental languages. In Barcelona, Spain, out of 12,000 pe



PERISH IN A STORM.

Twenty-one English Sailors Lose The Lives.

In a terrific storm the British steamship Ariosto was wrecked on Diamond shoals, off Cape Hatterns, and twentytheir fate in the ship's lifeboat were drowned between the vessel and the from the doomed buildings. The busine

touch for coal. Dense fog has prevailed a small town near by. believed that the ship had previously lost Jacinto. The rear wall of the Johnston her bearings and got too close inshore, block in Hemit fell. Fortunately no per-Soon after the Ariosto struck the waves son was injured at either place so far as began to roll over her, and twenty-one is known. men of her crew launched three of her boats and attempted to come ashore.

ions, who stood upon the beach, powerered between life and death for over a the remainder of the thirty aboard the shock was terrific at Needles, but no se vessel, elected to remain aboard the ship rious damage was reported. At Ventura she struck, and this saved their lives.

Strenuous efforts were made by the Howard. Soon above the boiling seas a lands the shock lasted one minute and man in the buoy slid ashore on the life a quarter. line, while wild cheers arose from those on ship and shore. Before nightfall the last man was ashore,

FORTY KNOWN TO BE DEAD. List of Victims of Braznell Mine Ex

plosion Is Very Large. The horror of the Braznell mine exolosion near Brownsville, Pa., is worse than first estimated. Tuesday morning the number of dead was known to be over forty.

The explosion was terrific, and was heard plainly at Brownsville, four miles distant. The main shaft was totally wrecked and rendered helpless. About four cages of men had gone down to work. Mr. Thomas, the cageman, on his fourth trip, went to the bottom with fourteen men, and gave the signal for the cage to rise, when the explosion occurred. The cage was blown with terrific force to the top of the shaft, and feil back to the bottom, completely blocking across the mine. Timbers were hurled hundreds of feet; the lower ring o brick work in one shaft was completely wrecked, and had to be tunneled to get into the mine at all.

The explosion was caused by a miner's naked light coming into contact with gas in a room where no gas was supposed to exist. The tipple was wrecked and the buildings over the fan and the engine were shattered to splinters. The iron plainly of the awful force of the exploion. Immediately following the roar of poured out of the pit mouth, inviting suffocation and death to those who would mer to go to South Africa. gladly have entered and gone to the resme. A temporary cage was rigged up at the air shaft and rescuers went down. A ghastly sight met their gaze. Mangled bodies were found on all sides. The mine looked like a total wreck. The rescuer pushed on and soon fourteen men were taken out. Some of these were dying, and nearly all were horribly mangled. Fire broke out in the mines, and if any of the men still there were alive there was every indication that they would be suffocated by smoke and their bodies

A company was recently formed for ruising reindeer in Eastern Norway, for the purpose of supplying Southern markets with reindeer meat. There is a growing market for this meat in France and Belgium.

Secretary of the Treasury has asked Congress for \$48,000 for improvements and 43 wounded at Magersfontein. They say British prisoners admit their losses of killed and wounded reach 2,000.

EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA. Many Towns on the Coast Severel Shaken by Heavy Shock.

Christmas morning at 4:25 o'clock vere earthquake visited Southern California and caused extensive disaster. At one of the crew were drowned. Had San Jacinto, a town in Riverside County, they remained on the ship until the life the shock seemed to have had its center. savers succeeded in making a connection It lasted twelve seconds only, but the from the shore to the wreck all would severity was great. At the Baboda Inhave been saved. The captain and eight dian reservation six squaws were killed men remained on the boat till a breeches by falling walls, two fatally and many buoy was rigged up and they were saved. seriously injuced. The main shock was The twenty-one men who chose to risk preceded by a lond, roaring sound and awakening many just in time to escape street was such a wreck tons of debri Ariosto, 2,265 tons net register, had to be removed before buildings could sailed from Galveston bound for Ham-burg via Norfolk, where she meant to timated at San Jacinto and at Hemit, off this coast for several days, and, al- place the large tourist hotel was badly though it lifted the night before, it is damaged and also the hospital at San

Other places where the shock was a verely felt were Santa Ana. Anheim, San Within plain sight of the watchers, in- Bernardina and Riverside. However, no cluding the crews of the life-saving sta- heavy damage is reported from any of those places. In Santa Ana guests of ess to help them, the boats' crews lost hotels were almost rolled from their beds, their lives. One after another the three clocks were stopped and brick walls of boats foundered in the heavy seas. Not several buildings were badly cracked. one succeeded in reaching the shore, and People roused from their beds, rushed to not one of the occupants escaped with the streets, some in their night clothing, Alexander Johnson of Chicago has hov- his life. Captain Baines and eight men, and remained up until daylight. The

> followed by a high wind and heavy sea. The heaviest earthquake ever known crews of the Hatteras and Ocracoke life- occurred at Anaheim. It lasted ten secsaving stations to save the imperiled men onds and was violent from the beginon the Ariosto. After several ineffectual ning. Lodging houses were emptied and efforts to laud a line aboard the doomed the streets were filled with shivering ship by firing it from the gun ashore, it people. A number of buildings were was accomplished. A line which reached the stranded steamer was by those aboard made fast to the mast, and the breeches buoy of the Ocracoke station's most shook Hemit to pieces. There are crew was seat out to the ship by Captain but two chimneys left in town. At Red-

> > WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sixty-five cases of enteric fever a eported from Ladysmith. Russian officers and privates continu

o join the Boer army. British censored reports say only wounded at Tugela river Friday.

From lick of horses the Rough Rider force will be cut down to 10,000. Conan Doyle, the novelist, has volum teered for South African service.

'Cape Town advices say the Boers are massing a great force at Stormberg. French press express sympathy for Gen. Buller in his alleged disgrace.

Lord Roberts denounces as untrue sto ries of disloyalty among the Irish troops, The Umbria and three Allen Line steamers have been chartered as trans

Queen Victoria entertained on Dec at Windsor Castle, the wives and children of soldiers in South Africa.

The British wounded who fell into the Boers' hands at Stormberg have been removed to Burghersdorp, ten miles north.

When next army division is completed work at the bottom of the shaft was England will have 160,000 men in the twisted in all imaginable shapes, telling field against the Boers. This includes reserves and volunteers.

A Rome paper says it is learned that the underground inferno black damp the British troops to Egypt will shortly he replaced by Italians to enable the for-Boers excuse themselves for firing on

stretcher bearers by asserting two squads of Connaught Rangers took cover under civilian bearers of Red Cross, England threatens trouble if Portugal past the town pickets.

terial and foreign volunteers to reach the Transvaal through Delagoa bay. A Berlin news agency has reports from Washington that the American Government intends to invite the Euro pean powers to propose mediation to Eng

Buller is being mercilessly criticised by London military experts for his tactics which are by some called imberile

The Common Council of London voted to raise and equip 1,000 volunteers and also appropriated £25,000 for expenses. Boers claim they lost only 18 killed

say British prisoners admit their losse of killed and wounded reach 2,000. Lord Goschen reports that the admiral have paid the amounts due.

Japanese mills prefer American cotton because it has a longer staple than that from any other country.

Postoffice Department has issued fraud bridges against the Empire embroidery works, New York, and the Baxter Publishing Company, St. Louis.

Lord Goschen reports that the admiralty for 120,000 troops of all arms to South Africa. Another 120,000 are available if the ministers and them.

EUROPE IS UNEASY.

DELAGOA BAY MAY CAUSE IN TERNATIONAL TURMOIL,

Events Show the Necessity of En gland's Taking Immediate Possession France and Russin Are Believed Allied Against British Purchase.

London correspondents Thursday stat-

ed that under the secret stipulation of the treaty it has been announced that Germany will take the Asiatic colonies under Portugal's rule and the territory north of the Zambesi river. Also England to take possession of Delagoa Bay The Lokal Anzeiger states that Portugal has already agreed to sell Germany her entire Asiatic possessions, com prising 20,000 square kilometers and 1, 000,000 inhabitants, and to England her entire African possessions, comprising 2,000,000 square kilometers and 13,000,-000 inhabitants. Germany, however, receives some land in Africa north of the Zambesi river, excepting a strip three miles wide which Cecil Rhodes requires for his projected railway from the cape to Cairo. The Lokal Auzeiger also says that the treaty secures Delagoa Bay to Great Britain against any opposition from the powers. Germany pays 25, 000,000 marks to Portugal. also says that in 1891 Great Britain acquired the right to Delagoa Bay. It is possible now that President Kruger may declare war on Portugal and attack Dela goa at once.

There can be no dispute of the fact that the possession of Delagon Bay is going to be the beginning of interna-tional turmoil. The London Daily Mail says: "The Portuguese Government has for a great many years owed us several million pounds sterling, which, for friend ly reasons, we never pressed for repay ment. The lease of Delagoa Bay at the present time, if only for twelve months, would indicate that they had not alto gether lost sight of the fact that one good turn deserves another. If they have ost sight of that fact then it is time we ceased our benevolent policy in that quar-

Coupled with the above a telegram from Cape Town to the Daily Mail says: Beyond question there is a steady and continuous stream of recruits for Transvani passing through Delagoa Bay disguised as civilians, crews of merchant vessels, members of continental Red Cross and other non-combatant corps "It is suggested that Great hould seize a temporary port at Delagoa Bay and also the railway leading to the Transvaal. Otherwise the war is likely o be indefinitely prolonged."

The Daily Mail prints a particularly hot roast on the Government for the conduct of the war. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Landsdowne, the war minister, and Com mander-in-chief Wolseley, all come in for a share of the Mail's attack. The paper "The reason for British failure in SHYS: South Africa is that our men are provided with inferior artillery; owing to Hicks-Beach's skinflint policy mules and wagons necessary for the transport of huge quantities of stores are not yet on the scene; owing to the blundering of either Lord Landsdowne or Lord Wolseley, an army of foot soldiers have been sent out to face a defending force of mounted men in a country and a kind of warfare in which infantry, unaccompanied by large bodies of cavalry, have no chance whatever. We have enough examples to fill a blue book daily. We do not want his convictions never halted. What he but we do want incompetent men removed from the sphere of their blunders Either Landsdowne or Wolseley go, and Hicks-Beach should make way for a financier able to manage the huge money affairs of the war."

The disputch of the major part of the Fifth division with Gen. Warren to Na tal bears out the statement that Ger Buller would continue operations in Na tal independent of Gen. Roberts, who will devote himself to the situation is Cape Colony. The Fifth division numbers 10,000 men, and of the eight bat tations composing it five are now en rout to Buller's camp. Gen. Warren and staff left Pietermaritzburg for the front Dec. 26, and have probably already arrived that upon the arrival of the re-enforce ments Buller will make another attack on the Boers' position. It is not considered likely that he will again attempt to force the Boers from the center, be will rather plan a flank operation, to be followed by direct assault near bridge, aided by the 6,000 fresh troops of the Fifth division.

Winston Churchill, who has rejoined the British column at Chieveley, sends a description of the Boers' position. which is sufficiently discouraging from the English point of view. He says: "The position held by the Boers is of extraordinary strength-high hills lined with tiers of trenches and galleries ris-ing from the bank of the almost unfordable Tugela river, with a smooth plain before it, all ever which the Boers have mounted many powerful guns, dominat ing all points of attack. The river fords are commanded by converging musketry

CHURCHILL'S ESCAPE. He Scaled a Wall and "Hoboed" on the

Trains. The London Morning Post gives the particulars of the escape of its corre spondent, Winston Churchill, from Pretoria. Churchill scaled the prison wall at Pretoria while a guard's back was turned and then walked through the city

He was not disguised and passed along unmolested. In the edge of town he boarded a freight train bound for Delagon Bay and hid under coal sacks. Though the train was searched, Churchill was not discovered. He did not leave the train till it arrived at Delagoa Bay, sixty hours later.

A rooster figured prominently in a case which was tried in the Coney Island police court the other day. The fowl had been stolen, so the plaintiff claimed, and in proof of his assertion he called it by name—"George Dewey." Immediately the rooster crowed and flapped its wings, and it was forthwith turned over to its rightful owner.

Hunting in North Carolina and Virginia this year has been better than for many years. There has been a plentiful supply of qualis, ducks and wild tur-keys, with a good lot of red deer as a

Mr. Roberts would evidently rather b a polygamist than a Congressman.— Omaha Bee.

As a bone of contention in Congress Mr. Roberts will represent three rib Philadelphia Times.

Roberts had better voluntarily get ou of Congress unless he is willing the corruption of his morals.- Louisville Courier-Journal.

The wives of Brigham H. Roberts may as well prepare to give their husband an early and tender welcome home.-Kansas City Star.

The opponents of Brighamist Roberts probably considered their case as good as won when they got an Ohio man to fire the first gun. Chicago Times-Her-

Regardless of results, Congressman Roberts' adherents will always maintain that he is just as good a citizen and husband as the Sultan of Sulu.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Congressman Roberts insists that there is more morality in Salt Lake than in Washington. In the interest of morality, then, Mr. Roberts ought to be glad of an opportunity to stay at home.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Brigham H. Roberts showed himself skillful orator in the speech which he delivered in his own behalf. The House of Representatives, however, put oratory at a discount as compared with public sentiment and statutory law, the vote of 302 to 30 against the Utah Congress man telling a story just as eloquent in its own way as even a Demosthene could have uttered.—Chicago News.

Mr. Roberts, representing the peculiar amorality of the Mormon system, asks the American people to receive him and his wives, three in number, into the m of socity and treat the whole Roberts combination as paragons of virtuous living. This recognition of polygamy the Congress of the American peo ple will not accord Utah,-Minneapolis Journal.

The opposition to Roberts has from the beginning been largely partisan. The vangelical churchmen that have engaged in the effort toward his expulsion from Congress have without doubt been honest and sincere, but the fight was instituted in Utah to gain partisan advantage and the crusade of the churches elsewhere has followed through ignorance of actual conditions in that State. Polygamy is a dying institution in Utah. The crying evil of the State is not polygamy, but church dictation in politics. Roberts repescats both evils. - Denver Post.

Tributes to Moody. Mr. Moody probably had more friends han any other man in this country.-New York Herald. Moody had immense force. The fire of

ceal that burned in him spread warmth wherever he went, kindling cooler men sympathetic action.-Philadelphia North American There cannot by possibility be any jus and competent judgment concerning Mr.

Dwight L. Moody which does not proe him to have been a great man. Boston Advertiser. Mr. Moody was not a man for whom

to swap horses while crossing a stream, believed he believed with heart and soul. -Boston Transcript. A Christian hero has passed away. The

world is poorer for his going, but richer for his life, and thousands are blessing God, and will bless him through all eter nity for the message which they heard from this man.-Philadelphia Ledger.

It was not unfitting that Dwight L. Moody should pass to his long sleep as the world was ringing with the note preparation for the Christmas festival. His long and strenuous manhood found its be-all and its end-all in the Star of Bethlehem. New York Mail and Ex-

Although lacking in scholastic culture and not remarkable for the graces of oraat Chieveley camp. It is believed here tory, he fouched the hearts of the masses and even wrought powerfully upon the feelings of men and women accustomed to sitting unmoved under the ministra tions of the most learned theologians .-Washington Post. Echoes from English Press.

British officers have purchased 2,500 unles in Nuples for South Africa. Mr. Sauer, one of the Cape ministers,

christened his last child "Paul Kruger. The people of Darban sang the English national anthem when the troops were arriving. Several young men who embarked at

Naples on the steamer Kaiser, bound for Natal, to join the Boers, have been ar-rested by the Italian Government. The Rev. Arthur Robbins, chaplain to the Queen and to the household troops at

Windsor, described Kruger, in a recent sermon, as a semi-savage who had "spat on us between his curses and his pray-

Told in a Few Lines. Rev. George T. Purvis, Princeton, N. J., will succeed the late Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

It is announced that there are 101 farmers and seventeen mechanics in the lower house of the Connecticut Legisla-ture. There are 252 members in all. The Tree-Planting Association of New

York City has planted about 1,700 trees since January, 1890, along the river front and in the residence streets. Richard Croker has agreed to pay for a nonument to be erected in Evergreen cemetery, New York, to the memo

"Bill" Anthony, late of the battleship A French scientist has found that some kinds of mushroom afford a vaccine against the venom of snakes. The juice of the mushroom renders a person immune against the poison for a month or

The report of the director of the m states that the various mints and asses offices in the country handled a greater amount of gold the past year than ever before. Stocks of gold increased over \$200,000,000 in the year, and now amount to nearly a billion dollars. The produc-tion of gold is increasing at an enormous rate throughout the world.

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